

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71, No. 39

Monday, November 16, 1981

Montreal

Students practice art of divestment

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Chanting slogans against apartheid and carrying anti-investment placards, 120 demonstrators marched on campus Friday to support divestment of McGill funds from the Bank of Montreal, which loans money to the white minority government of South Africa.

Those protesting shouted, "Two, four, six, eight, no support for the racist state! Three, five, seven, nine, bank loans are a bloody crime!" as they wound their way from the Student Union building to the Bank of Montreal branch at Sherbrooke and Mansfield.

There, about thirty-five crossed the street and lined up inside the Bank to close their accounts in "symbolic protest" of the Bank's investment policies.

Seven specially designated tellers dealt quickly to accommodate the protesters and end the crowding inside.

Meanwhile the other protesters circled back to the campus. When the withdrawals were over, the two groups met and formed a rotating picket across from the Bank.

South Africa Committee (SAC) members led chants with megaphones, and two jugglers entertained.

The SAC stated in leaflets distributed to passers-by that the Bank of Montreal lent \$85 million to the South African government and its subsidiaries between 1973 and 1974.

In response, J. Côté from the Bank's public relations department said, "We will not willingly support apartheid or oppression on the part of any government through our investment policy."

"I would like to see proof that

we have lent money to the South African government," he said.

Janet Murff, a SAC organizer, said aid from North American and Western European banks is the "pedestal on which apartheid rests."

"The Bank of Montreal wants to ignore the issue," she said. "Their actions are not necessarily negative, but show their lack of awareness."

Michel Sheppard, co-chairperson of SAC, said McGill's campaign was joining a world-wide movement, involving many universities and social groups calling for divestment.

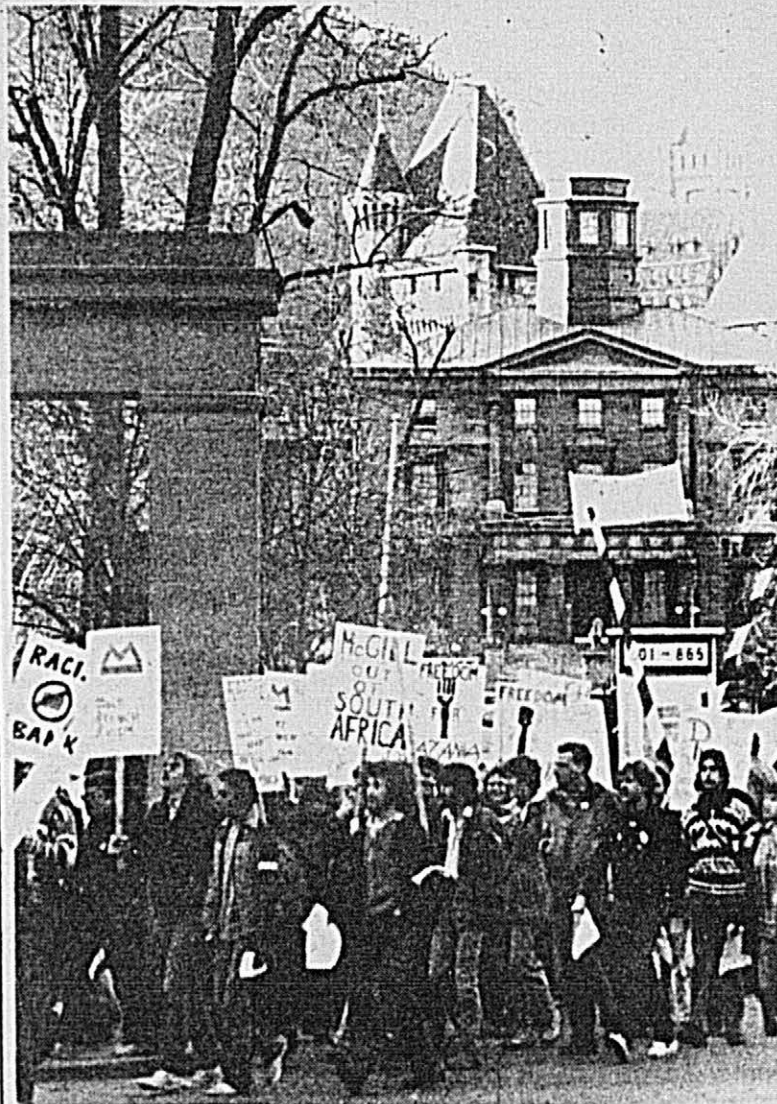
"This demonstration has three main goals," Sheppard said. "First, divestment of McGill holdings from South Africa. Second, disengagement by Western transnationals from the regime and the imposition of effective economic and other sanctions against the minority government."

"Third, the long-term goal which only the blacks can achieve: the overthrow of the government."

He was pleased by the response to the demonstration.

"After waiting three years, people seem prepared to take strong action," he said.

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McGill out of South Africa! was the chant last Friday as students let the Board of Governors and the Bank of Montreal know what they think about divestment.

Lawyers take notice of cutbacks

by Suzy Goldenberg

The Law Undergraduate Society has voted overwhelmingly to join a general walkout this Friday.

And following the law students' general assembly last Thursday, professors in the law faculty decided to support the demonstration by cancelling classes the day of the walkout.

Co-ordinated by RAEU (Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires), students in universities across the province are expected to stay out of class Friday to protest government underfunding of post-secondary education. Law students are the first to commit themselves to the walkout at McGill.

"We are the only people who are doing anything right now," said Campbell Stuart, president of the Law Undergraduate Society.

"We're the only people sitting up and taking notice."

Stuart added that he hoped the Students' Society would step up its preparations for the demonstration, so that the law students wouldn't find themselves protesting alone this Friday.

Paul Smith, VP University Affairs of the Students' Society, announced last week that the Society was planning to stage a mock funeral on campus Friday in memory of "courses, professors, teaching assistants and library hours which have disappeared at McGill because of cutbacks."

The Society is also planning to hold "information activities" in the union building Friday.

Some law students opposed the walkout the Law Undergraduate Society proposed during the general assembly last week, arguing that budget cuts are inevitable. A suggestion that many students were prepared to pay increased tuition fees provoked a mixed reaction from the assembly. Other students worried about missing classes on the day of the walkout.

Ted Claxton, law faculty representative to Students' Council, argued the protest's importance as an attack on irrational government spending and government waste. He cited the takeover of the depressed asbestos industry as an example of the provincial government's "senseless" spending priorities.

Professors at a faculty council meeting the same day voted to cancel classes on November 20th to encourage students to attend the walkout, but decided not to join in the actual demonstration.

Continued on page 5

Social work students walk out

by Sharon Preston

McGill Social Work students staged a walkout last Thursday in support of union protests against recent budget cuts in social services in Quebec.

Anne Taylor, president of the Social Work Undergraduate Society (SWUS), said that the

walkout was meant to be a display of solidarity with the union movement against government cutbacks, and also to allow students to hear the issues and voice their concerns.

The social work walkout was planned in conjunction with a demonstration by the

Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux. Workshops were held instead of classes for the social work students.

Vaughn Dowie, a community organizer at Ville Marie Social Services, spoke to the students, explaining that budget cutbacks were not exclusive to the social services.

"The attack on low income people is in all aspects of government dealing. The phenomenon of the government is to rid the deficit by picking the pockets of the people who can least pay," he said.

Dowie, however, was optimistic for students entering the social work job market.

"Most of the people working in the system probably can't take it much longer so you will get jobs," he said.

He encouraged people to fight against what he called the government's "misplaced priorities."

While only one-half of the students in Social Work participated in the demonstration and workshops, Taylor was impressed with the turnout.

"A lot of students who didn't come didn't go to classes," she said. "Not coming is a way of showing support."

A majority of the professors in the faculty supported the students by not holding classes. Professor Jim Torczyner congratulated the students on the effort.

"It's the most remarkable thing

Representatives from both the Women's Union and Gay McGill have action planned against the Pot that they are going to present to the Students' Society.

"At the Council meeting on Tuesday, we are going to present a proposal based on the general principle that all publications in the Union building must adhere to the Quebec Charter of Human Rights," said Tomlins.

"Until such time as the Plumbers' Pot can clean up its act, we want it banned from the Union building and a provision set up so that if it is delivered there, the porters be instructed to remove it," he said.

"We're also going to suggest that the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) not be given space in the Union building since they fund the Pot," said Tomlins.

Tony Bettino, president of the EUS, denied that his organization was responsible for what was printed in the Pot.

"The EUS provides funds for the

Continued on page 5

The Plumber's Pot reneges on its agreement

by Moira Ambrose

The Plumbers' Pot, McGill's engineering newspaper, has been accused of withdrawing from its verbal agreement with the Students' Society to let Gay McGill and the Women's Union review the paper's content before it goes to press.

As a result, both Gay McGill and the Women's Union are prepared to take legal action against the paper.

"We've contacted the Association for Gay Rights in Quebec (ADGQ) and we're taking them before the Human Rights Board," said Colin Tomlins, president of Gay McGill.

Gay McGill and the Women's Union already took joint action against the Pot once this year, alleging that comments published in the Pot about women, gays, and blacks violated their human rights.

"There was a verbal agreement between the Students' Society and the Plumbers' Pot that the Students' Council would get to see the Pot's copy before it was printed, but we

were never a party to that agreement," said Julie Zando, president of the Women's Union. "It was never written down and we were just more or less contacted about it by (Students' Society President) Liz Norman."

"But Liz Norman didn't contact us until the third issue of the Pot came out and we weren't even consulted about that issue either," said Zando.

Larry Lessard, the Pot's Major Mouthful, called the confusion over the last issue a mistake.

"There was a mix-up in the last issue because when I had gotten the stuff ready for typesetting, I left it in a package in the Engineering Building and no one came to pick it up," said Lessard.

According to Lessard, the Pot has a new editorial policy that was determined by the Pot staff. He said that the new policy will not be printed in the paper, but will be reflected in its content.

"Basically, we're not going to print anything against the Charter of Human Rights," said Lessard.

Staff meeting

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The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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Lost — black binder containing French and German notes. Any info please call Susan, 285-0088.

Japanese print wallet lost McLennan Library area. Please return driver's licence & citizenship card to Students' Society, Union Bldg. Or call Lorna at 486-0362 after 7:00 p.m.

374 — PERSONAL

Sweetie B. Randallhead. Happy 1st year anniversary. With all my love. Your K. Cutie.

Happy Birthday Champ! Thanks for the apple strudel and "here's lookin' at you, kid" — from Mr. Chicklets, a reluctant biochemist and closet artiste.

385 — NOTICES

Time's running out. Going west Dec. 15-18th in Drive Away! Looking for person to cut expenses and share the drive. Am bilingual. Call 631-8824 M-F 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. and weekend. Need answer by 16th.

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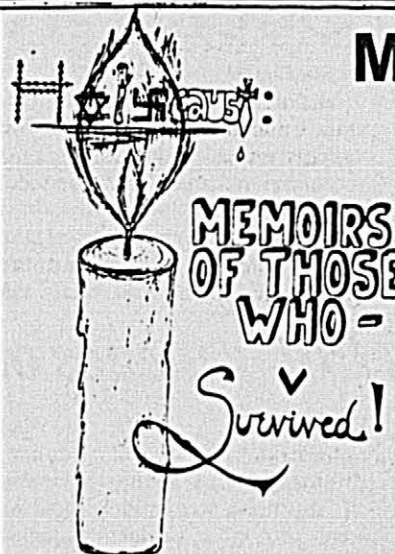
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REGISTRATION COMMENCING Mon. Nov. 30

Social service cuts spark protest day

by Michel Adrien

As part of a province-wide protest day against government cutbacks in social services, more than 1000 social workers and McGill Social Work students participated last Thursday in a two-hour-long picket line outside René Lévesque's Montreal office in the downtown Hydro-Québec building.

The Montreal demonstration was organized by the inter-union committee linking social workers, clerical and maintenance staff in the Centre de Services Sociaux Montreal-Metropolitain, the Centre de Services Sociaux Ville-Marie, and the Jewish Family Services.

At the same time, more than 100,000 health and social affairs employees in the state network of hospitals, school services, local community service centers and foster homes protested across Québec against what Jacques Boissy, the president of the Comité Provincial des Centres de Services Sociaux, called, "the regressive social policy imposed by the Québec government."

Boissy mentioned that official statistics show that the Québec population has a rate of lower school attendance, a higher unemployment rate, a lower average family income and life expectancy than the Canadian average.

"One should think that the government would seek to maintain and increase quality services in order to catch up. But, on the contrary, it's begun a vicious cutbacks operation in the public sector, which will inevitably translate into a destructive dismantling of many services needed by students, hospital patients, retired people, one-parent families, the poor and children in need of social protection."

Brenda Yarcag, from the Montreal social affairs inter-union committee stated that close to 200 social workers and support personnel out of some 2000 unionized employees in the three Montreal-based social affairs centers behind Thursday's protest action might be laid off, meaning that thousands of cases would be dropped.

She said that the government's priorities were institutional care for the elderly and handicapped as well as youth protection as opposed to preventive, community-oriented services.

"Today's protest is meant to focus attention on the government's wrong priorities in social policies. Our opposition to layoffs and to the negative effects that budget restraint will have on the quality of social services is intended to convince the MAS (Ministry of Social Affairs) to change its

policies towards satisfying community needs rather than administrative efficiency."

Boissy added that upcoming protest actions envisaged included the November 21 pan-Canadian "March on Ottawa" sponsored by the Canadian Labour Congress, as well as a 24-hour strike in Québec some time later this year.

"Already 11 out of the 13 Social Service Center union committees in the province have voted mandates to their representatives to coordinate the 24-hour protest. It would be held in conjunction with the FAS (the social affairs affiliate of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), the FPSCP (Québec government personnel), the FEC (CEGEP professors) the FSS (maintenance workers union), and probably the CEQ (teachers' federation) and the Québec Federation of Labour Local 298."

Boissy also indicated that the social affairs union were attempting to build a broad anti-cuts front with community action groups, women's organizations and student unions, in compliance with the CSN's recent congress decision to mount a public campaign to protect social services and the right to strike in the public sector.

Fighting Dialectics claim moral victory over Pot

by Red Hairing

It was billed as the "classic confrontation", the forces of light bidding for their own salvation against the forces of darkness.

For the assembled multitudes it looked something like this: Out of the clear blue of a late autumn's day they came a-riding, the twenty horsemen of the Daily "Fighting Dialectics", out to wreak mayhem and touchdowns on the sodden lower campus gridiron.

And to our right, out of the slate grey of the McConnell Engineering building they came a-teetering, the 17-odd caballeros of the Plumbers' POT, spoiling for pre-adolescent sheep and the promised case of beer.

"Well, we're really going to get killed now," cringed one POT staffer, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Unfortunately for the Dialectics, it was ebb tide all afternoon. "What is pain?" queried linebacker Brian "Killer" Topp of captain Brahm "Bif" Pascal, after Topp's face was formally introduced to POT halfback Caroline Firstbrook's elbow. "No Fair! They're using women", retorted Pascal to a referee.

Through it all, the Dialectics distinguished themselves with a

number of brilliant, clockwork plays, bedevilling and befuddling the POT defence. After practice was over, however, quarterback Mel Timmy tanked the hallowed Dialectic playbook and rarely realized the satisfaction of leather thwacking off the hands of his lightning-quick receivers.

On defence, the Nihilistic Threesome of Findlay, Koblin and Methot, hurled themselves unselfishly into the path of onrushing ballcarriers.

"POT is dead," they chanted as Engineer QB John Grey called his signals looking out over the prostrate bodies of Dialectic linebackers Balfour, Yudinov and Katz.

Yet for one brief, shining moment, the Dialectics knew Camelot. Dusting off the old sleeper play, quarterback Timmy wafted a lame duck to import flanker Tony Chuck Munter who broke away from a sideline discussion on the relative merits and demerits of Reaganomics to snare the pass at the POT thirty.

From there, Timmy went to his big-play wide receiver, Heisman candidate Dave "Crazy Legs" Samuel, who grabbed the pass at the POT twenty and wove his paranoid way to paydirt. Samuel struck again catching the two-point conversion while the POT defender caught Crazy Legs' specs.

"Why does man try to injure another," mumbled Samuel as he sought the solace of the team physician's demerol.

Somewhere in all the allegories, metaphors, and tales of imagination, the POT eked out 27 points as the Dialectics prevailed, 8-27, their second moral victory over the engineers in four years.

"It was humiliating. I think I'm going to join South Africa committee," said one POT athlete.



Dave "Crazy Legs" Samuels heads towards glory and the scoreboard during Friday's 8-27 humiliation of the Plumbers' Pot, at the hands of the champion McGill Daily "Fighting Dialectics".

Porn exposé plays at McGill

by Suzy Goldenberg

The controversial film "Not A Love Story", screened at McGill Friday night, documented the chasm that exists between love and

sex and the degradation and violence that is pornography.

The film, a National Film Board (NFB) production, provides a shocking tour through the \$5 billion pornography industry in North America. Through hard-core films, interviews with men and women employed by the trade and producers of pornography, the documentary explores the chilling effects of pornography on society. American feminists such as Kate Millet, Susan Griffin, Robin Morgan and psychologist, Dr. Ed. Donnerstein, comment on the distortions of human relationships that can be attributed to pornography.

News analysis

The sequences of hard-core pornography are lurid. Scenes of brutality involve the mutilation of a gagged woman using razor blades and violent rape. It is with revulsion that one realizes the extent to which pornography is an industry and women a product to be sold.

Said David Wells, producer and editor of five Canadian pornographic magazines, "We are producing a product that is fulfilling a need in today's society," adding that this product may serve an anti-women market. Although Wells admitted that magazines are "rougher" than ten years ago, he said: "I think they help people's lives."

The documentary also showed a service where pornographic films can be 'ordered in' to hotel rooms, much the same as one would order a pizza.

During the film, former porn star Marc Rosen drew distinctions between pornography and love, and sex and exploitation.

"I did a lot of things very detrimental to women," he said. "There was love between us," he commented of some of his screen partners, "but the camera never got it."

Kate Millet, an American writer and feminist, also draws the line between eroticism and pornography: "What's disturbing about pornography for me is that it's so unsexy." What we needed was eroticism, what we got was pornography, she said.

In a panel discussion following the screening, director Bonnie Sherr Klein, associate director and editor Anne Henderson, associate producer Micheline LeGuillou, and participant Linda Lee Tracey, echoed the distinction between eroticism and pornography. Said Henderson, "Eroticism is mutuality. The essence of pornography is humiliation of some sort."

LeGuillou criticized the violence inherent in pornography for altering human relationships. It enables men to view women as objects, she said. "As soon as it moves and stands up, you hit it and then it becomes an object again."

Tracey pointed to the trend of younger, meeker women in stripshows and advertisements who do not threaten men. Klein expressed initial surprise at "the kind of hatred that in fact turns people on."

Although the film's bias is obviously anti-pornographic, Klein said that she is against censorship.

"Censorship does not create pornography but it creates an environment where it can flourish," she said. There is a need for accessible information about sex, she added. The film itself explores the porn trade but does not advocate censorship.

Klein, Henderson, and LeGuillou are members of Studio D, a branch of NFB English productions that provides a forum for women filmmakers. Tracey, an ex-stripper, accompanied Klein on the journey into the porn trade of New York's 42nd street and as a result left stripping.

About 500 people attended the screening, sponsored by the McGill Women's Union. "Not A Love Story" is currently showing at a commercial theatre in Montreal.

Erratum

In the article entitled "Kiss fees goodbye" of last Wednesday, the *Daily* erroneously reported that engineering students have until Nov. 16 to withdraw from fall courses. The date was recently changed to coincide with the date for architecture students — Oct. 27. The *Daily* regrets the error.

B of Governors meeting today

The latest by the sub-committee on social and moral responsibility will be presented at McGill's Board of Governors meeting today. The committee, which was created as a result of pressure by the Students' Society South Africa Committee (SAC) on the Board, has been soliciting presentations from corporations with business links in South Africa.

The Board will be meeting in the newly completed Senate Chambers in room 232 of the Leacock building at 3:00 p.m. Leacock 232 can accommodate up to 60 spectators.

Free tickets are available from the University Secretariat in room 609 of the Administration building between 10:00 a.m. and noon today.

DailySports

Redmen, new CIAU Soccer champs

by Taskane Alzeki

Edmonton — Victory - how sweet it is. And the McGill Soccer team basked in its glory Saturday after they defeated the favored University of Alberta Golden Bears 1-0 to capture the Canadian Championship crown.

One would never have believed the Redmen capable of coming this far. First of all, they were ranked tenth in the CIAU at the beginning of the season. At the start, the team was a mediocre one - full of talent, but lacking in teamwork.

All that changed in the middle of the season. After the disappointing loss to Sherbrooke, the players decided to go for victory at a team. With the great coaching efforts of Gord Gow, Zach Briganski and Robert Tipney, the Redmen metamorphosed almost overnight from an "okay" soccer team to championship material.

After that, they went undefeated for twelve games, beating the number one ranked Concordia Stingers 1-0 for the QUAA Cup and then continuing their streak to roll over St. Mary's Huskies 3-1 for the Eastern title.

The 1-0 game was no easy win. The Golden Bears were also an excellent team - full of talent, skill, and speed. The two teams battled furiously for the 90 minute regulation game, and went on to play a scoreless 30 minutes of overtime. A 4-2 decision on penalty shots gave the Redmen the 1-0 victory.

The first half was heated. Both teams generated flying sparks of tremendous energy. I have never seen two teams work this hard for that one goal. After 45 minutes of play the two teams left the field, both goalless, both determined to win.

In the second half, Dickens St. Vil blasted the ball into the net. The Redmen's jubilant leaping was

interrupted when the goal was called back on an offside.

But the bad news did not put the Redmen off balance. They tightened up more than ever, determined to prove that they deserved to win.

Once again, the Redmen defence deserves to be praised. Sweeper Brian Decaire, full-backs Douglas Cave, John Kwamya, and John Oestreich did the job. Midfielder Stephen Johnston also moved back as a defender when needed, at the same time being an offensive threat.

The McGill defensive force, popularly called the "Iron Curtain," proved once again undefeated. The Bears forwards were fast, and skilled. But the Iron Curtain was tougher.

They fizzled Alberta's attempts to get deep into Red territory, and set up balls to the forward lines.

Keeper Gary Strother was another reason why the Bears couldn't get the ball into the net. He blocked net-directed balls with ferocity, and never hesitated to charge for the ball when necessary. Part of Strother's success results from his ability to stay cool at panicky moments.

McGill lost a valuable player when winger John D'Ambrosio was forced to leave the game due to a fractured collarbone. But the Redmen, the perfect example of a solid unit, filled in for this unfortunate loss successfully.

Still scoreless after 90 minutes of play, the teams went into two 15 minutes overtimes. The contenders pressured for a goal, with no avail. Then came the dreaded penalty shots.

The two keepers - Gary Strother, and Peter Snyder, retied their shoelaces, tucked their shirts into their pants, pulled up their socks, tapped mud off their cleats, and hoped for the best.

In the CIAU, five penalty kicks are awarded per team. The team which gets more of the five shots in is given a point, and is determined the winner.

When a player takes penalty shots during practice, it is very hard for him to miss. There's only the goalkeeper between him and the net, and it is almost impossible for the keeper to stop the shots. But in a game situation, it is different. Pressure becomes an obstacle for the player taking the shot. This is where the McGill Redmen proved themselves superior to the Bears.

Captain Brian Decaire started off for McGill, booting the ball easily into the net. Alberta replied with one of their own. Freshman wonder Marc Noe - I call him a wonder because he is one of the coolest players on the team while at the same time being the youngest - swished another one in for the Reds.

Then for some reason, the Bears choked. They were able to come up with just one more shot in the net. Guy-Maria Joseph tapped in the third for McGill, and fullback Douglas Cave put the fourth and final shot in.

The moment Cave shot touched the back of the net, the field was filled with ecstatic cries of "We did it! We freakin' did it! I don't believe it!" The Redmen, soaked with sweat and tears of joy, paraded around on cloud nine with their trophy, the Sam Davidson Memorial trophy, finally in their grasp. The title was finally theirs.

Redmen coach Zach "To whom?" Briganski explained what made the difference. "Penalty shots are a mental game," he said. "Our players were more disciplined, and thus, had the confidence needed to get those valuable points."

It is amazing what kinds of odds the Redmen overcame during this



Dailyphoto/Takane Alzeki

It's funny how kids always know the truth. This one is emphasizing the fact that when she grows up she wants to play soccer just like the new national champions.

tournament. 1) It was played in Edmonton, a foreign city to most of the McGill players; 2) the Bears had the fan support; 3) the Bears were an experienced team - they had won the Canadian Title in 1979.

But the Redmen overcame these handicaps with their disciplined confidence, and teamwork.

Bears coach Bruce Twamley expressed respect for our Reds, admitting, "I am a sore loser, but I am not as sore as I should be, because we lost to a group of very talented sportsmen."

The Bears should also be given recognition for the fine showdown. They were a very strong team, fast

and skilled. Their British-styled long ball game kept the McGill defence busy.

Redmen midfielder Stephen Johnston, who celebrated his 21st birthday a day before the game (what a birthday present!) praised the Alberta team. "It was the toughest game of the season. Their long ball style of playing made it very hard for us."

But once again, McGill proved to be superior team. They are the supreme team in Canada, the best, the strongest, the champions. McGill coach Gord Gow, awarded the Coach of the Year, finished off for the team, "I think we played very well. It was the best game we played." Amen.

Sports comment: Same time next year

By Bobby Katz

1978: 23-1 at Kingston, OQIFC Final

1979: 22-5 at Kingston, OQIFC Semi-final

1980: 23-21 at McGill, OQIFC Semi-final

1981: 26-19 at McGill, OQIFC Final

Same Time Next Year is a recent movie that has a happy ending. For the McGill Redmen football team the same expression holds vivid and monumentally sad connotations.

It's four years in a row that those lousy yellow critters from Kingston have beaten the Redmen in the playoffs and ended any hopes that McGill had of winning a national championship in football. The scores from a 23-1 thrashing by Queen's over McGill in 1979 to the narrow 26-19 Gaels upset in this OQIFC final.

To put it rather mildly, I'm depressed. Imagine how the Redmen themselves feel. Imagine how Steve Droz, that bowling ball of a fullback for what seems like an

eternity, feels. He's had it done to him by Queen's four times. And let me tell you that every succeeding time is all the more painful.

Imagine how the Miami Dolphins would have felt if they had lost the Super Bowl after having won 16 consecutive games? You don't exactly like to be disappointed, especially when you know that you could have done something.

could have gone to the College Bowl this year. They just happened to get unlucky at the wrong time. The whole season had been one in which the Redmen were graced with a great deal of luck.

They lost running back Marc Lacelle to the Als and they found Luc Mennard. They didn't have a veteran QB, yet they somehow managed to have a balanced attack.

Even in individual games the Redmen were very fortunate. Three times this season the opposition intercepted the Redmen and ran back the errant passes for TDs. On all three occasions the plays were

nullified by opposition penalties.

How did the Redmen ever beat Concordia 30-25? It wasn't on offensive might. It was the breaks. How many times a year can a second string centre return a fumbled kickoff for a TD? Well, you can count the number of times on one finger.

I don't want to take anything away from the Redmen because they could have made it to the College Bowl, they had the talent. But to finish the regular season without a single defeat a team has to have more than their share of luck.

The Redmen did have a lot of luck and only a few serious injuries. That is until the OQIFC final against the Golden Gaels. Then all of a sudden all of their weaknesses seemed to come to a head.

There are a few questions that remain to be answered. The biggest one in my mind is: where was fullback Charlie Gress in the second half? To me, there is the

man who could have made all the difference in the world for McGill. Gress is the kind of guy you give the ball to late in a game when you want to eat time and gain hard yardage up the middle at the same time. Gress would have killed the Gaels and to balance out his running could have tried using more 10 to 15 yard curls.

But, there seemed to be a breakdown on the offensive line. For the first time all season the Redmen QB was pressured. There were all kinds of Gaels in the Redmen backfield. For the first time all year Redmen QB Marc Durand was forced to scramble and did not have nearly enough time to pass.

Then there was the problem of the defence. No one runs on the Redmen. How many times have I said that and been right? Well, I ate my words on Saturday afternoon. There was a total breakdown on the Redmen defence and the Gaels rushers were no longer being held at the line of scrimmage. The

Redmen were overreacting to the Queen's option offence and consequently men were out of position and running on the Redmen suddenly became simpler.

However, it wasn't so much a defensive breakdown as good coaching on the part of the Golden Gaels. Yet, you cannot simply say that it was coaching. It was also desperation on the part of the Gaels and a hell of a lot of luck.

How many times in the same game can a team gamble on third down and long and come up with a first down or a touchdown? This can be counted on one hand also. Only thing was that every time Queen's gambled they came up big.

But to get right to those feelings, those ones at the bottom of my heart I just have to say that, "I would rather be a Redman than a dirty Golden Gael. Yes, I'd rather be a Redman than a nasty Gael." ... And don't forget all you Golden Gaels out there: same time next year, we're gonna whip your behinds. Right Remy???

Queen's does it to McGill again

by Paul Balfour

The Queen's University Golden Gaels shattered McGill's first bid for the College Bowl since 1973 by coming from behind to defeat the Redmen 26-19 on Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium.

In front of 4,500 fans, the Redmen were leading 16-1 at halftime but missed three crucial field goals in the second half while the Gaels racked up twenty-five points, including three touchdowns within seventeen minutes.

The Redmen were off to a quick start. With quarterback Marc Durand at the controls the Redmen quickly marched down the field. A 17 yard pass to Joe Eveleigh gave McGill a first down at the Queen's fifteen yardline but the Redmen were unable to make the big score and had to settle for Greg Ashley's first field goal from sixteen yards out.

Yes, the first half was completely controlled by the McGill team. Queen's found themselves completely shut down by the Redmen defence and almost powerless to stop the McGill offence from grinding slowly downfield. Rick Biewald made a spectacular falling catch on an eleven yard pass from Durand for McGill's first major. Ashley capped it off with the convert.

McGill marched towards the vulnerable Gael endzone twice more in the second quarter but had to settle for an Ashley field goal on both occasions.

And when, with under three minutes left in the first half, it began to happen. Queen's, who until this point was being made to look silly by the Redmen, could suddenly move the ball. A thirty-two yard pass from quarterback Bob Wright to Jim Pendergast gave Queen's a first down at the Redmen thirty-five. The McGill defence dug in perhaps for the last time in the game, and Queen's attempted a field goal from twenty-seven yards out. The kicker, Kelly Kinahan was wide and Mike Mauravich con-

ceded the single point to end the first half.

Then the College Bowl Express was derailed. The Redmen offence was playing the way it had all year. They could move the ball downfield but tended to stall when they hit the opponents' twenty yardline. And then, time and time again, all eyes would shift to the lanky 6'4" frame of Greg Ashley to come through with the field goal. He came through a lot throughout the season but missed two in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

"I don't really know what it was," Ashley told reporters after the game. "Nervousness? Sure I've never been so nervous in a game in all my life but I was no more nervous in the second half than I was in the first half. I'd have to say it was a technical problem, things just didn't click, that's all."

Things didn't click for the mighty Redmen defence either. For the last eight games, McGill has allowed an average of 51.5 yards rushing per game. Against Queen's, and mostly in the second half, they relinquished 272. In the second half Queen's was in control with quarterback Peter Harrison now at the helm.

The Gaels got their first touchdown late in the third quarter. OQIFC All-Star Bob Bronk, who picked up 114 yards in rushing, plunged in from two yards out to finish a long scoring drive. Kinahan was good on the convert.

Ashley and Gael punter John Corrigan exchanged singles at the beginning of the fourth quarter and that proved to be McGill's final point.

A few plays later Queen's had another first down at the McGill twelve yard line. A sixteen yard pass found Larry Mohr in the endzone. Kinahan added the convert to make the score 19-16 for McGill.

Things started to get exciting. McGill knew they needed some more breathing room and Durand set out to get some.



Bob Bronk scoring the first Golden Gael TD, but the question remains: How did Bronk rush for 114 yards and what happened to the Redmen?

On a play that brought similar results this year, Alain Deschamps took the ball and picked up an amazing amount of yardage for a running play to put the ball on Queen's thirty yardline. It was called all the way back because of a penalty. Ouch. The penalty was for too many men on the field. Double ouch. Remi Kawkabani kicked it way but the Gaels came right back.

With just over three minutes left, the Gaels found themselves within field goal range in a third and five situation. They went for the big money. There must have been some confusion in the McGill secondary. It seemed as though they didn't know whether they should have been covering the pass or trying to

contain. As a result they ended up in no man's land and Jim Pendergast, all by his lonesome, easily caught the thirty-two yard TD pass from Harrison. Kinahan was good on the point after attempt to make it Queen's 23 McGill 19.

McGill had over two minutes left to score a go-ahead touchdown, but Durand was intercepted by Jeff Kyle. Queen's had another first down at McGill's twenty-five yardline. A delay of game penalty wasted a valuable down and the Gaels turned to Kinahan for a thirty-three yard field goal.

With 1:54 remaining, McGill gave it one last shot. Time Heron snagged a thirty-five yard pass to put the ball on the Gael fifty. The Redmen turned to Deschamps for

another first down but then Durand was sacked and a screen for Deschamps went nowhere. Third and fifteen. McGill takes its last time-out. The play was a pass to Joe Eveleigh who did an impressive juggling act but was unable to hang on as a Queen's defender was wrapped around him. That was it for the 1981 McGill Redmen.

So now the Redmen are left with the "if only" routine and to find out what when wrong. "I don't know," said a tight-lipped Charlie Baillie. "We'll have to look at the game films to really find out. In the second half Queen's beat us. They outplayed us, outran us, and they scored more points than we did, it's as simple as that."

Today

Canadian Studies Seminars
"The New Quebec Policy Toward the Cultural Minorities," by M. Gerald Godin, Ministre des Communautés Culturelles et de l'Immigration, Gouvernement du Québec. 4:00 p.m., Arts room 160.

Community McGill
We need volunteers to work as tutors with children. Come to our office for more info, Union room 408.

Winter Carnival is coming
Don't miss the first meeting to form a committee. At 5 p.m. in Union room 425. Everyone is more than welcome!

Seminar
Centre d'études sur le Développement, série de séminaires sur La Religion et les Transformations Sociales: L'Islam et le Catholicisme présente Bishara Khader, Centre de Recherches sur le Monde arabe contemporaine, Université de Louvain, Belgique sur "Islam, Science et Technologie". Animateur: Elie Sheir, Sociologie, UQAM, 14h00.

Opening Tomorrow
Tuesday Night Café's production of "Taken in Marriage" by Thomas Babe, in Player's Theatre, 3rd floor Union at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, November 17 to 21. Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.50. Phone 392-4637 for information and reservations.

Portuguese-speaking Student Association
There will be a member of our group in Union room 413 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All those interested in the dine-out at "La Portuguesa" see us at the above times.

McGill Public Interest Research Group
Back on our feet again! We are about to start PIRing like a PIRG is supposed to. Anyone interested in social responsibility is urged to attend. This may very well be our most

important meeting of the year. Union room 413, at 6:00 p.m. For further information call us at 392-8944.

South Africa Committee
Be the first one on your block to experience the new Senate chambers in Leacock 232. Be there as the Board of Governors receives a report from the sub-committee to advise on matters of social and moral responsibility.

Pick up your free admission tickets from the University Secretariat in room 609 of the Administration Building between 10:00 a.m. and noon and gather in the Union lobby at 2:45 p.m. before going to the meeting.

Women's Union
Free coffee all day in the Women's Union for those who helped out at "Not a Love Story" on Friday. Thank you!

New Democratic Party of McGill
General meeting 3:00 p.m. in Union room 310. All members are expected to attend. Anyone else interested in NDP McGill is urged to come.

Worshipping Community
Presbyterian-United Church Campus Ministry invites you to our Monday evening Worshipping Community at 7:30 p.m. at 3521 University Street (The United Theological College). For further information call Alcida Schami at 392-5890.

Savoy Society
Men and women of the town of Titipu — here is your second opportunity to get a good look at one another. Tonight there is a full rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 302. Please be on time.

Budget Debate
There will be a debate on the federal budget at 2:00 p.m. in the Board of Governors' Chambers, room 609, Administration Building. Professors Velk, Watson and

Davenport will be speaking. A presentation of the Economics Students' Association.

Jewish Student Center
Sara dies, Yitzchak gets married — follow the continuing saga at tonight's "Living with the Times" class. An overview and in-depth analysis of the Torah portion of the week, and its application today. 7:30 p.m. at Chabad House — Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel St. For information, call 842-6616.

Département de langue et littérature françaises

Vous invite cordialement à la conférence de M. Armand Beaulieu (ancien chercheur au CNRS) "Naissance de la république des lettres au 17e siècle." A 16 heures, 3460, rue McTavish, Sall 116. Entrée libre

Law students...

Continued from page 1

Although faculty members stressed their common interest with students against cutbacks, most agreed it would be inappropriate for them to participate in the planned activities.

The decision surprised some members of the LUS. Cambell Stuart said before the faculty meeting that "it was (is) unlikely all classes would (will) be cancelled."

Social work students in solidarity...

Continued from page 1

I've seen students do in the past eight years," he said.

Taylor said she felt that whether the professors supported the students was not important.

"It can put obstacles in our way but I don't think our success hangs on their support," she said.

Taylor hopes that with the students united, they will support the SWUS in conducting field and course evaluations in an effort to recommend changes in the program where needed.

Taylor did not rule out the possibility of a general assembly in the near future to plan further strategy.

Plumber's Pot agreement...

Continued from page 1

Pot just as the Students' Society provides funds for any club on campus," said Bettino.

"The Pot has their own crew of people working for them and I may write an article for them every once in a while, but that's as far as it goes," he said.

Responding to the question of who should be held responsible for what appears in the Pot, Bettino

said, "I don't know, what do you think?"

Liz Norman said that the Womens' Union and Gay McGill were not able to review the copy for the last edition of the Pot because of confusion in the original agreement.

"The agreement should have been written down and was hardly very legal. It was mostly just an agreement between people," said Norman.

Divestment demonstration...

Continued from page 1

He is hopeful for success of the committee's plan of action this year: a series of demonstrations culminating in a large one next

spring.

Another tactic, Sheppard said, is going out into the francophone community to inform the Association South Africa. 'Is Komminos

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under the bridges, to beg in the streets and to steal bread.

Anatole France

Sexism and inequality

sexism (sek'siz'm) *n.* (SEX (RAC)ISM) the economic exploitation and social domination of members of one sex by the other, specif. of women by men. — *Webster's New World Dictionary*

One doesn't have to look far to find examples of Webster's definition:

- The fact that in Canada there was any debate at all about whether or not to enshrine equal rights for women in the constitution points to what a long way women still have to go.

- Currently showing in Montreal, the excellent documentary on pornography — "Not a Love Story" (see p. 3) — presents an all too accurate picture of how a \$5 billion industry exploits women as objects.

- At McGill, a Senate sub-committee recently documented the systematic discrimination of an employment situation that more often than not hires men as tenured professors and women as office clerks.

As a woman, sexism is a subject that confronts me everyday: at home, at school and, god forbid, even in the *Daily* office. It is certainly not a new concept, but like racism, it is one of the ugliest and most pervasive undercurrents in our society. Sexism is everywhere the pillar of support for sexual inequality. Its all-encompassing nature, makes sexism almost impossible to isolate and dispose of.

And yet the terms sexism and sexist are bandied about somewhat freely and carelessly these days to describe a plethora of items, events and ideas. Certainly there are a wealth of situations and concepts that can be properly defined as sexist. But the definition is only useful in the event that it is understood. Too often we, as feminists, claim sexism without explaining why, in using such terms the explicit purpose should be to enlighten (in most cases) our male counterparts in society.

Even the most superficial examination of our culture highlights the necessity of exposing and dethroning all kinds of sexist myths. To accomplish this we need to do more than hit people over the head with slogans. We must seek out the trivial, the mundane and the minute examples of sexism that surround our everyday life and demonstrate their harmful effects. Too often we ignore the little things — the bawdy jokes, the diminutive references and the age-old stereotypes. How many times have you heard people say "It's not sexist, it's just funny," in reference to a comment about a cute chick, a dumb bunny, a bimbo, or a castrating bitch? Certainly there are cute women and dumb women, and, yes, even bitchy women, but by entrenching these stereotypes in our humor we only create damaging images that all women must continually live down. Until men are capable of understanding that to evoke these belittling images of women is to continually downtrod the whole of womankind, we have not won the battle.

The problem is not so much that men are unwilling to acknowledge sexism in all its pervasive glory, but that the roots of sexism are so prevalent in every aspect of society. We are brought up to be sexist. Young boys learn at an early age to make "locker-room" jokes and to be aggressive. Young girls are constantly bombarded with be-like-mommy images. As they reach adolescence, they are subject to the Madison Avenue beauty hype, if you're not an exquisitely beautiful, slender, long-legged, green-eyed blonde, you just won't make it.

Why are "Charlie's Angels" and the recently released film "Looker" sexist? Because they encourage these beauty-is-everything attitudes. Why is it sexist to refer to a woman as Mrs. or Miss? because it establishes her existence on the basis of her marital standing. Why is it sexist to make crude, sex-oriented jokes in front of some women? Because many women feel compelled by their upbringing to blush and feel embarrassed by such material. Consider, for example, the frequent allusions to one's sex life that abound on college campuses. From a male point of view, it's usually taken as a compliment to his prowess. To many females, it implies they are loose, sleazy — not the kind of girl one brings home to mother.

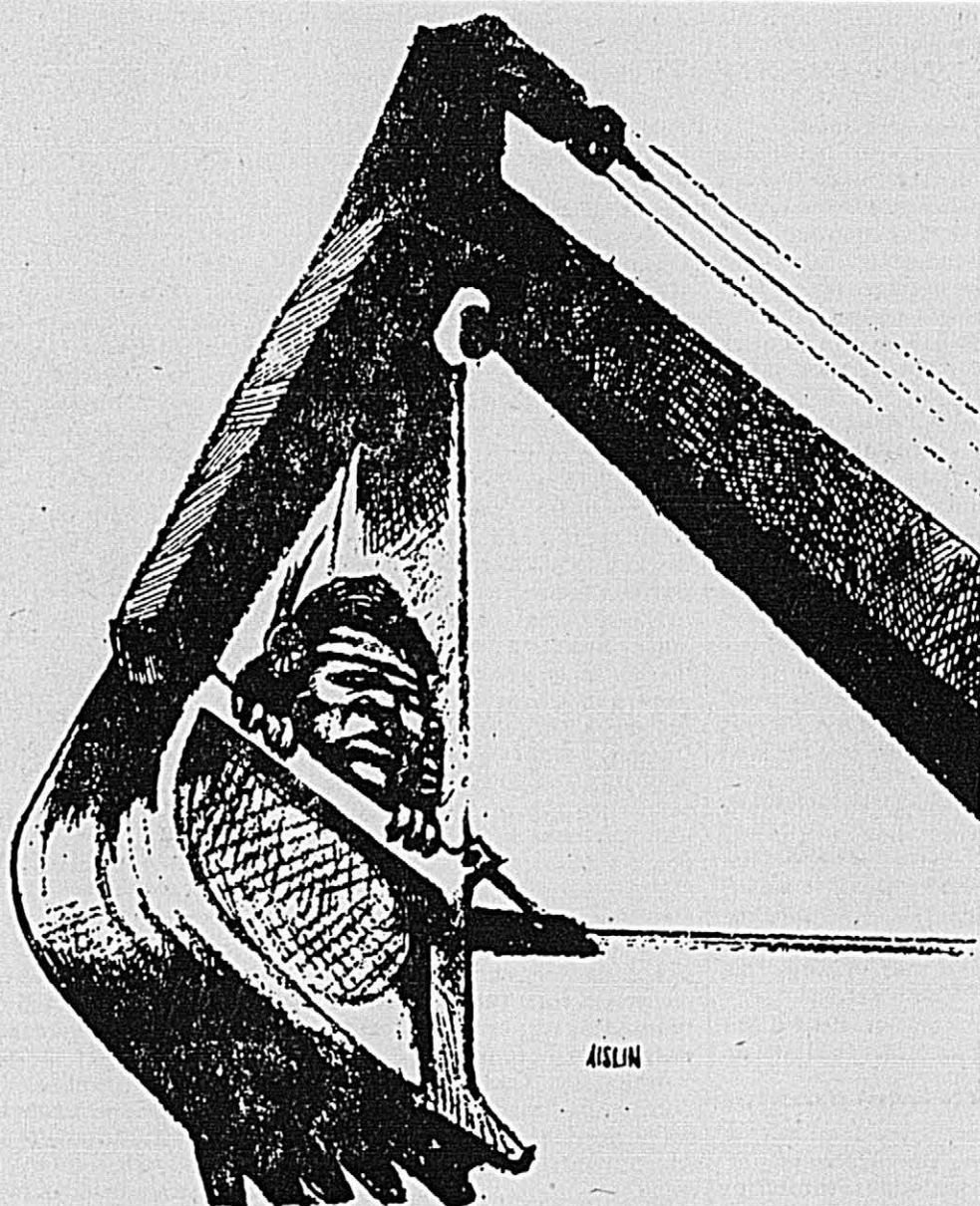
The point is that women are constantly subjected, by bits and pieces, to a type of demoralization that men will never experience. Certainly there are women who escape some of these myths and they should consider themselves lucky. I seriously doubt that any woman is completely free of culturally-imposed sexual stereotypes.

Is there an answer? One could easily spend a lifetime fighting sexism and enlighten maybe a handful of people. There are few women who are prepared to crusade against sexism — to point out every sexist reference and berate its source. It is an exhausting exercise that inevitably brings on a certain sense of futility. Even worse there are some women, and certainly many men, who fail to see even the most obvious examples of sexism. These are the people who need explanations and definitions. Even some of the most socially progressive and enlightened individuals seem not to be aware of what goes on in their own backyards. The best advice is to be aware and as always to be true to your own values. We all have our own personal standards as to how much debasement we will accept. Some of us are more militant than others, we are all different. Those women who object to the way they are treated, shouldn't be afraid to speak out; and those women who have no objections should take another look around them; and finally, those men who claim to support the equality of the sexes, should practice more diligently their beliefs.

Sexism is not trivial, although it may find its expression in a hundred trivial ways. For women it is an unescapable phenomenon that won't go away. In these enlightened times sexism is as prevalent as ever, though perhaps under more hypocritical guises. Sexism must be seen and understood for what it is — the conscious and unconscious suppression and

Wendy Jones

Wendy Jones



On to Westminster

Hyde Park

The political rights of Canadian Indians have been totally excluded from the new Constitution. This unbelievable decision was made Nov. 5, just nine months after the Prime Minister and the premiers had unanimously "recognized and affirmed" the place of aboriginal rights in the new federal agreement. This most recent betrayal by the Canadian government makes it clear that the ugly history of North American Indian affairs is continuing the cycle of its repugnant dialectic. Canadian leaders have learned well the genocidal lessons taught them by their American exemplars. They are continuing the very same process of ignorance and hypocrisy which has left the Indian a "vengeful ghost lurking in the back of the troubled American mind."

A number of concerned members of the McGill community and elsewhere have formed a coalition to protest the Canadian government's declaration of "open season on Indians." We are sponsoring a rally to be held on Nov. 17, at 12:00 noon on the steps of the Arts building. Native speakers will address the question of cultural survival for the Inuit, Indian, and Metis nations in Canada. Speeches will be given in the French, English, and Mohawk languages. There will be extensive media coverage throughout Quebec. This demonstration of support is not limited to a group of sympathetic individuals. It concerns the whole of the McGill community, the

whole of Canada, and the whole of North America.

Let us "discover", as Justice Thomas Berger has said, "in our relations with the people from whom we took this land, the truth about ourselves and the society we have built." This truth has become increasingly disturbing. We must remember that Canadians are the second people in the land we call Canada, "Guests who have taken over the hotel." Is it really necessary that we continue to spit in the faces of our hosts?

This rally is not an isolated event. A petition is currently circulating among the professors of eastern Canada, demanding the recognition of native rights in Mr. Trudeau's Constitutional package. Thousands of concerned people are

meeting in Ottawa to organize demonstrations against the government's repudiation of the aboriginal agreement.

It is time for the student body of McGill and other universities to take an active role in insuring the progressive and enlightened administration of their land. It is ours by virtue of the nearly one million and a half original inhabitants who have preserved it for us. Let us show our gratitude by refusing to sanction their destruction. Support the inclusion of native rights in the constitution rally, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 12:00 p.m., Arts building steps.

Henry Schwarz
Bonny Sallans
Penny Block

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Letters

Arguments for Disarmament unconvincing

To the Daily:

I would like to comment on Peter Morgan's "Disarm and Live" editorial (*Daily*, Nov. 10). Although some of statements may have been well intended and justified, I do not believe he has the right solution to the nuclear problem. His statement "Using our middle power and strong economic influence we can force other NATO nations to start disarming" is rather unconvincing. Since when has Canada been a strong economic influence and furthermore I doubt very much we could force other NATO nations to start disarming.

Secondly, he states that "The NATO decision to deploy the neutron bomb leaves young Europeans feeling a though governments do not care about their future." On the contrary, their governments are very worried about their future and are thus taking steps to protect against possible threats to their security.

Nuclear weapons and their potential for destruction are a fact of life. By disarming the less powerful countries such as Canada, more power is diverted to the superpowers. Those that have nuclear weapons will talk down to those who do not. The way to ensure peace is to make sure that neither side is more powerful than the other. Thus a possible solution would be the limitation of nuclear weapons as was attempted by the SALT discussions. So Mr. Morgan, before you ask yourself why people are not rushing out to support disarmament, ask yourself if disarmament is the answer.

Peter A. Bethlenfalvy
U3 Science

Pro-lifers confuse fetus

To the Daily:

Whenever anti-abortionists (Pro Life, New Age, and other enlightened beings) speak of the "right to life", there is continual reference to abortion of the fetus. In his letter to the *Daily* last week, Peter Stepinac speaks of the "humanness of the fetus". I would like to clarify the difference between the fetus and the embryo — while one might be "human", the other certainly is not.

A fetus is a fertilized egg after eight weeks from conception. It is aborted in a society where there is not ready access to clinical abortions, where women are discouraged from being aware of their bodies (it is not profitable for the medical profession), and where a stigma still exists about women's sexuality and fertility.

A woman who conceives should be aware of her pregnancy within three or four weeks from conception. If she decides to terminate the pregnancy, she should have immediate access to a free clinical abortion. This would be an abortion of the embryo, a fertilized egg less than eight weeks old (which is not a human life — speak to any embryologist, Mr. Stepinac). However, as long as "pro-lifers" obstruct easy access to clinical abortions, there will be abortions performed after the first eight weeks — abortions of the fetus, for which they have so much concern.

Paula Sypnowich

White Paper full of...

To the Daily:

In his article of the October 28 edition of the *Daily*, Robert Chartrand presented what he believed to be substantial evidence proving that the widely criticized U.S. State Department White Paper on El Salvador "may hold the facts about the situation in this Latin American country". I prefer to believe that the article was merely intended as sophisticated satire. However, if this was not the case, the author has failed to prove anything, except possibly his own distressing naivete.

The White Paper is more than just "misinformation". The document is a manipulative, propagandist tool employed

by the U.S. government to justify its presence in the Salvadorean conflict, by attempting to portray the struggle as a "text-book case of armed aggression by communist powers through Cuba..." It seeks to completely distort the reality of the Salvadorean crisis and is an affront to all the people who have died as a consequence.

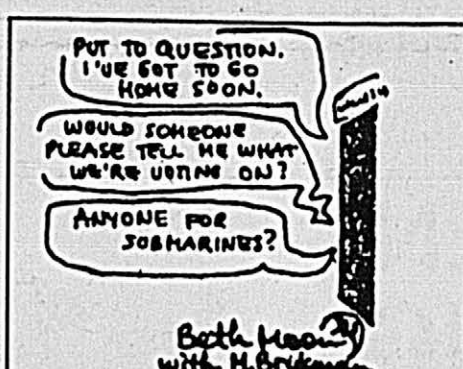
Over 30,000 Salvadoreans have already lost their lives, most of them unarmed, innocent civilians. The Reagan Administration is currently backing the Salvadorean government which is largely responsible for the mass genocide. All in the name of freedom and democracy?

The war now being waged in El Salvador is not a playtoy created for and by the international super-powers. It is an internal struggle, the outcome of 50 years of military rule, repression, poverty and misery. Salvadoreans have finally taken up arms in self-defence, their last and only recourse. If

Is B of G really that ignorant of South African situation?

To the Daily:

Your recent headline "Sunday school teaches divestment" captures with cruel precision, but also real insight, the approach of the Board of Governors to South Africa's brutal fascism. That our Board of Governors cannot grasp the issue should no longer be seen as an indictment but rather as a source of acute embarrassment. They have revealed a Sunday school syndrome, the innocence of ignorance; it is the ultimate cynicism. Are we to believe that they are intellectual virgins, a corporate *tabula rasa*? That they are uninformed, unschooled, unversed? Are they latter-day Know-Nothings? It is hard to believe but it might be so. No doubt some fought valiantly against Hitlerian racism and the pathology of Nazi ideology. But where are they now?



Both Macdonald
with H. Bryden

reform had been possible through peaceful, democratic means it is doubtful that Guillermo Manuel Ungo, once a member of the ruling junta, would now be leader of the opposition the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

The F.D.R. is a broad coalition unifying over 150 popular organizations, within which the Marxist-Leninists groups play a minimal role. The coalition has now been officially recognized by the French and Mexican governments as a "representative political force" in El Salvador. The Salvadorean junta, on the other hand, is rapidly losing any credibility that it may have held previously. Were it not for massive U.S. economic and military aid, which is now sustaining the regime, it is doubtful as to how long it would hold out in the face of overriding popular opposition.

El Salvador belongs to the people of El Salvador and like any other country, it has the right to self-determination. Too many people have already been killed. How many more lives need be sacrificed before the U.S. government realizes that all the guns in the world can't stop the will of a determined people?

Sara Gooderham

To the Daily:

This letter is written in response to the "Give Peace a Chance" ad, which was in the *Daily* on November 11. We too were offended by the Arab Students' Association showcase in the undergraduate library. But the above-mentioned ad displayed the same narrow use of propaganda. Is this the answer to the problem?

In our eyes, it is not!

Arlene Haveran Allan Tissenbaum
Guy Major Karen Granitz

I was not present when my colleague Professor Myron Echenberg spoke at a meeting sponsored by SAC. I have no doubt that he "told it like it is." His neo-Marxist analysis must have led him in no other direction. However, it is his concluding sentence which, if quoted correctly and not out of context, set me back. Why? He is alleged to have said that "The South Africa Government must make changes." And so endeth the lesson.

The only change that overtook Hitler's Germany was a crushing defeat of the system, although there are those who suggest 36 years later that perhaps we now see "Das alte Deutschland und die neuen Nazis." The Government of South Africa will not change until we have initiated the Pretoria Trials and bring criminal racists to justice.

P.W. Botha, and those before him, has told us to watch his administration for changes. Confused Liberals and Conservatives (the distinction is minimal) believe this. When Botha reshuffled his cabinet in September 1980 (when the Board of Governors had started to wrestle with the issue) he brought in Magnus Malan, formerly chief of the South African Defence Force, as Minister of Defence. We can draw our own conclusion what this implies: a military response to the African struggle for freedom. Not satisfied with that clear warning to South Africa's Africans, Botha added the arch Fascist Gerrit Viljoen, ex-Administrator of Namibia and, take note of this, the ex-head of the Broederbond, a secret society formed in 1918 whose members support a racist ideology which has no equal — but is presented as 'Christian Nationalism'. But Botha did not stop there. Apart from lesser fry, he brought into his government Andries Treurnicht the Transvaal leader of the Nationalist Party and the

undisputed champion of the extreme right-wing *verkramp* who stand for the most reactionary and uncompromising racism for South Africa. Botha has skilfully, but totally cynically, played the *verkramp* against the *verligte* who are said to be more "enlightened." The new Vice State President and Chairman of the President's Council, a new state structure, is Alwyn Schlebusch who has been asked to engineer a new "constitutional dispensation" which South Africa's black leaders have rejected outright as a cynical and cruel hoax designed for international consumption.

Clearly, tighter control over Africans is on the way. Because of increasing internal opposition (particularly the very courageous strike action by African workers — see recent issues of the *South African Labour Bulletin*) the *apartheid* system must be tightened and not relaxed. Botha neither wishes nor can overcome the power of the *verkramp*. At best the objective is adaptation and not reform particularly now that President Reagan has revealed his support for South Africa and its valiant stand against communism. There is no intention to do away with this revolting racism — and racism is the essential and only issue in this fabric of a brutal class structured system. There is no intention to surrender white power. The objective is to strengthen it. Those who do not believe this are either appallingly ignorant or plainly wicked.

As the world at large has refused to take action, for example total, effective and comprehensive sanctions, the liberation will come from within in some horrible bloodbath. Africans giving their life by the thousands will make this ultimate sacrifice. Should that happen our Board of Governors, but they are not alone, will be party to that enormous tragedy.

So let us return to the comfort of the Sunday school. This does not compel us to think. Power without social responsibility is very attractive, as is intellectualism without suffering.

Peter C. W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

Greeks speak Palestinian

To the Daily:

It was about time that we were informed from our fellow Arab students of the Palestinian people's drama.

Despite the negative reaction of the Zionist elements of our university, the so revealing photos of the Israeli airplane attacks on Beirut give only a small picture of the Palestinian problem. We believe that the richness of the exhibition with details of refugee life, will bring us closer to understanding the struggle of the Palestinians for self-determination and national independence.

The continuous turmoil in Middle East is clearly due to the refusal of Israeli Zionists and their American supporters to acknowledge the Palestinians as a national existence and generally the military reinforcement of Israel by the U.S.A., in order to support the American interests in the Middle East region.

We Greek students of McGill University, openly declare our support for the Palestinians' struggle for freedom and return to the refugees in their country and we hail the establishment of the PLO embassy in Athens.

It is about time that the Palestinians have the right to establish their own state and be acknowledged as it has been in the case of the Israelis. This is the only route towards the consolidation of peace and prosperity in the Middle East.

Finally, we support all the peoples of the world who struggle for independence, democracy and freedom.

The executive council of
McGill Hellenic Association
Diomidis Komninos

STAFF MEETING

Today at 3:00 p.m. at the office. We will be encountering on the topic of a possible editorial, and other weighty stuff.

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"Conversational Hebrew" — First class on November 23 — Registration required.

Today — 7:30 p.m.

"Living With the Times" — Tonight's class: Chave Sara. Sara dies, Yitzchak gets married — following the continuing saga!

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.

"Judaism — What's It All About?" Tonight's topic: Jewish Women — Second Class Citizens?



Jewish Student Center
3429 Peel St. — 842-6616

For registration and information, call Ronnie at 842-6616.

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PRESIDENT MEETING

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6:00

Room to be posted on
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THE ETHIOPIAN JEWRY CONTROVERSY:



THE FACTS
"THE PLIGHT OF A DYING COMMUNITY"

GRAENUM BERGER
Founding President of American Association For Ethiopian Jewry
BARUCH TEGENE
Ethiopian Jew and Activist

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JEWISH

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